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TAX OFFICIALS DO BIG PART TO SAVE MONEY

ONLY THREE TOWNSHIP TRUS-TEES INCREASE BUDGETS OVER LAST YEAR

TOTAL REDUCTION IS \$35,327.96

Cleverdale, Warren and Greencastle Township Levies Are Increased This Year

That taxing officials of Putnam county are doing their part to reduce the tax burden, can be seen by scanning the published budgets of proposed expenditure for the coming year, as prepared by these officials.

Only three township officials propose to spend more money in 1932 than they did during the present year. These townships are Cloverdale, Warren and Greencastle where increases range from a few hundred dollars to \$4,000.

elected supreme knight

LOCAL MAN

HAS SERIOUS

NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWN-

ING EARLY TODAY

the short time he was unconscious.

and Hirt garage with a mashed in ra-

Mr. Hamaker, who only recently re-

moved here from Crawfordsville, is

TRADE COFFEE

FERS MARKET FOR SURPLUS

WHEAT SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, (UP)-

Charles Rice, popular night, clerk

BRAZIL WILL

The Greencastle library board and the Greencastle school board both made drastic cuts in their proposed expenditures for 1932. The library board is asking for \$3,948.19 next year while it required a total of \$5,-363.38 for operating expenses in 1931. The Greencastle school board is proposing to operate with a total expenditure of \$110,625.69 next year compared to a total of \$119,655.50 collected for use during the present year.

An act of the 1931 legislature pro vides that the aggregate amount of J. A. HAMAKER, NORTHWOOD, the budget formulated by the proper legal officers in the years 1931 and 1932, shall not exceed the aggregate amount of the budgets formulated in 1930. If the board of accounts finds emergencies must be sanctioned by stream, just south of Roachdale. the state tax commission.

Published budgets of the taxing officials show that township trustees tunately for him the car alighted upof the various lownships, the Green- right on all four wheels and the water castle library board, Bainbridge town, and the Greencastle school board, are asking for a total of \$374,489.88 in 1932, compared to a total of \$411,-817.84 raised by levy in 1931.

Comparative figures of the 1931 and 1932 budgets of the various tax

units follow: Monroe \$ 26,340.00 \$ 24,846.00 automobile without injury. The au-Greencastle

Library 3,948.19 diator, damaged engine, broken wind-5,363.38 Board . 15,535.00 shield and other damage. Clinton 16,155.00 25,465.00

Jefferson .. 28,981.00 Greencastle School 119,655.50 110,625.69 connected with a finance company. Floyd 15,556.00 28,652.00 Cloverdale . Russell 19,041.00 26,839.00 Bainbridge Town 1,450.00 1.820.00 12.104.00 Madison ... 18,,929.00 17,985.00

Franklin ... 26,257.00 21,684.00 Jackson 20,800.00 20,365.00 8,925.00 SOUTH AMERICAN NATION OF Greencastle . 8,263,96 Washington 32,440.00 24,794.00 Marion 23,662.00 19,955.00

CHARLES CRAWLEY ENDS

23 YEARS AS RURAL CARRIER Reverting to the pioneer method of Charles Crawley, living south of bartering one commodity for another, Greencastle, who is retiring Septemcarrier No. 5 of the Greencastle post- part of its surplus wheat. office, will have completed 23 years The Brazilian government in Rio of service at that time. Mr. Crawley de Janeiro announced officially that Frazier, substitute, is carrying route government an agreement providing five until September 1.

for exchange of 1,275,000 sacks of Mr. Crawley, who began his mail of coffee for 25,000,000 bushels of carrying in horse and buggy days, wheat. later changed to the automobile and At the same time the farm board has worn out several cars on his daily was prepared to negotiate with the 33.1 mile trip. He plans to take a Chinese government for the sale of rest at his home before making any 15,000,000 bushels of wheat on longdefinite plans for the future.

It was reported Friday that no new feed famine and flood victims. carrier will be added to route five The Brazilian and Chinese sales which will be absorbed by the other would reduce the board's wheat stocks six rural routes out of the Green- by about 40,000,000 bushels. It now castle postoffice.

MARRIED TWO MONTHS;

suit for divorce in the Putnam Cir-very little unmilled American wheat not. cuit court against Gussie Worrell, and only about 800,000 barrels of According to the divorce complaint, flour annually, the equivalent of weed that does the dirty work—the the couple were married May 17, 1930 3,860,000 bushels of wheat. and separated July 11 the same year.

The husband charges that soon after their marriage his wife became quarrelsome, told him she did not love him, and that she wished she love him, and that she wished she ohio. leges his wife squandered pensi

money he drew and finally left him Patricia Ringer and Warren Eugene Last summer, due to the drought, it several months trip to Washington diana State Teachers' College, as the mer concerts are discontinued. It was Generally fair tonight and Saturand is now living in Indianapolis.

Patricia Ringer and warren Engel.

Patricia Ringer and warren Engel.

Was a couple weeks late, but later and other points in the east.

Lear who underwent tonsil operations was a couple weeks late, but later and other points in the east. Fred V. Thomas is attorney for the Thursday morning left the county made up for its tardiness quite well, View to spend three weeks. hospital Friday.

bushels.

Again Heads K. of C. REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY

Class Work To Begin Monday, Sept. 14. Football Practice Starts One Week Earlier

sity's 94th year of offering college school. instruction is scheduled to start on September 9 for freshmen and Sep tember 11 for upper-classmen. Reci-tations and lectures will begin on Give Program Monday, September 14.

If the three upper classes return to the campus in proportion to the Martin H. Carmody, attorney indication manifested by the Irest Grand Rapids. Mich., who was man class. DePauw will have another feeted supreme knight of the large enrollment. According to Dean Knights of Columbus at the fortyninth annual convention of the
supreme council at French Lick,
high school credits have been receiv-Ind. This is Mr. Carmody's third ed at this time than at the same time consecutive term as supreme last year. Dean K. S. Alvord's office reports both Rector and Lucy Rowland Halls filled and only some six meeting of the Christian churches of ed dormitories.

AUTO WRECK to report for practice September 8 ed by a sermon by the Russellville the day before freshmen registration Davis, pastor of the Russellville nated as "Freshmen Days" when the at the noon hour. first year students will have an op At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the the campus and in an informal way Rev. B. H. Bruner, pastor of the J. A. Hamaker, 204 Hillsdale avenue ty, other freshmen and some of the of this service. Following this, the that the budgets of any municipal Northwood, had a narrow escape traditions of the school During this Rev. C. W. Cauble, of Indianapolis, corporation is in excess of the amount from drowning about 1 o'clock Fritime also the freshmen will have per a former pastor of the Greencastle prescribed in the new act, such excess lay morning, when he went to sleep sonal conferences with their advisers church, will deliver an historical adshall be charged to and collected from at the wheel of his Chevrolet coach concerning courses, will be welcome dress dealing with the history of the the legal officers who formulated the and the machine jumped a bridge railbudget. Extra funds required for ing and fell 20 feet into a small by President G. Bromley Oxnam who the founding of the work in Clover-

scious for about 15 minutes but for will meet with Dr. Henry B. Longden. Indiana Christian Missionary Associadirector of the foundation, and all tion, and recently published a history members of the first year class will of the Christian churches in Indiana. only reached about two inches over take a psychological examination.

the floor boards. Had the car overturned or the stream been deeper, Mr. ic will go on simultaneously with that county has been asked to furnish a Hamaker would have drowned during of the college of liberal arts. Every special number. The churches at Rusthing will be completed in time for sellville, Raachdale, Manhattan, New Except for cuts about the head and ing. September 14. Present indicat. verdale, Greencastle and Fillmore will severe bruises about the knees and tions point toward an enrollment be represented at this meeting. body, Mr. Hamaker escaped from his comparable to last year when nearly tomobile was brought tothe Hartman

1,600 students were upon the campus The Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation has awarded more schol arships this year than last, setting a new high mark with 340 awards. Depression and unemployment has been universities for training for a period pressed. when educated men and women will demand with the reopening of FOR U. S. WHEAT business and industrial channels.

OIL REQUEST IS MADE

by two independent oil concerns to town Square, Philadelphia, Pa. day to issue an executive order permitting them to take crude oil from the Oklahoma City field.

'he federal farm board today seemed ber 1, at the age of 65 years as rural to have found a market in Brazil for ing Company and the Blackwell Oil of oil, the German flying yacht, DO-X would be lifted from production of the New York. s now taking his vacation and Paul it had delivered to the United States Blackwell Oil and Gas Company.

Hay Fever Begins Assault On Noses

GINNING OF PERIOD OF DISTRESS

The first red eyes and rosy noses holds a total of about 275,000,000 denoting the arrival of the hay fever season, have made their appearances, Delivery of 25,000,000 bushels of and before the week is over many of NOW SEEKING DIVORCE wheat to Brazil in exchange for cof- the suffers who are fortunate enough After a matrimonial venture of two fee would represent the largest export to be able to do so will be on their months, Daniel P. Worrell, porter at of wheat ever made to Brazil by this way north to that heaven-on-earth the Campus barber shop, has filed a country. Brazil recently has imported where the ragweed pollen bloweth

> For it is the pollen from the ragpollen that launches a thousand handkerchiefs. The chautauqua in its Theodore Crawley was in Terre ing Monday. palmist days couldn't get as many Haute this morning on legal business. handkerchiefs out for more heartfelt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadstreet

time this year. The pollen ordinarily to Terre Haute this morning. ripens about Aubust 10 each summer. W. L. Denman is at home from a say the victims.

K. OF C. SELECT WASHINGTON

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 21 (UP) Washington, D. C., was selected as STARTS SEPT. 9 -Washington, D. C., was selected as convention of the Supreme Council. Knights of Columbus, as the organi ROLL FIRST. UPPER CLASS- close here last night. At the meet MEN START SEPT. 11 ing next year a memorial to the late James Cardinal Gibbons, former bis-LARGE ENROLLMENT EXPECTED hop of Baltimore, will be unveiled.

With more than 100 resolutions acted upon, delegates adopted one protesting against showing of gangster movies, and tabled one seeking erection of a memorial on the Notre Dame campus for the late Knute Registration for DePauw Univer Rockne, former football coach at the

For Christian Church Meeting

DALE AUGUST 30

The annual County Fellowship or seven reservations left in Mans Putnam county will be held this year field Hall. These three halls are co- at Cloverdale on Sunday, August 30. The meeting will begin with the Bible Football candidates are scheduled school at 10 a.m. This will be followto report for practice September 8. ed by a sermon by the Rev. Harry starts. September 9-12 has been desig-church, A basket dinner will be served

portunity to become acquainted with Lord's Supper will be observed. The learn to know members of the facul Greencastle church, will have charge is expected home from Europe early dale. The Rev. Cauble served for Mr. Hamaker was rendered uncon- in September. The Rector Scholars many years as state secretary of the

The music will be in charge of Mrs. Registraton for the School of Mus B. H. Bruner, and each church in the the first assignments Monday morn. Maysville, Bainbridge, Somerset, Clo

Wire Flashes

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP)-The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, will undergo an operation for men and women are turning to the mal and no undue anxiety was ex-

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 21 (UP)-Major General Smedley D. Butler, who won two congressional medals of honor as a fighting marine, applied today to the navy departments for retirement effective October 1. But-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 21, (UP) ler is commandant of the marine bar--Gov. Wililam H. Murray was asked racks here. He plans to live in New-

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 21, (UP)—After loading aboard 2,477 be much less participated in forbid and punish acts participated in The companies, the Cushing Refin gallons of gasoline and four barrels and Gas Company, agreed to pay \$1 a took this morning for Antilla, Cuba. such prohibited acts as 'criminal' exbarrel for oil if the military ban It is flying from Rio de Janeiro to

heaviest rainfall within 20 years ended a long drought in this yieldly be ended a long drought in this vicinity determined in the light of views as today. The weather bureau reported to social considerations with which we 3.42 inches of precipitation within 24 are not concerned in this report." hours. 2.30 inches of which fell within three hours. Precipitation for term credit. This would be used to POLLEN RIPENS, MARKING BE, the year is now approximately seven

> BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 21 (UP)-Accidental discharge of a shotgun took the life of Jack Ball, 42, while he was hunting squirrels near here. It COUNTY SCHOOLS TO HAVE PRE was the second fatality of the scason among squirrel hunters.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

salutes than does the ragweed. . were in Rockville yesterday,

C. SELECT WASHINGTON FOR 1932 CONVENTION SITE CRIME COSTS NATION HUGE SUM YEARLY

DEPAUW FRESHMEN WILL EN- zation brought its 49th assembly to a WICKERSHAM COMMISSION IN STARTLING DISCLOSURE IN 11TH REPORT

TOTALS \$1,207,656,821 ANNUALLY

Crime Investigation Board Declines To State How Much Larger Amount May Really Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, (UP)-Crime costs the American people far more than \$1,207,656,821 a year, the Wickersham commission disclosed today in its 11th report entitled "The Cost of Crime."

How much more, the commission declined to say. It found the ramifications of secret illegal industries too vast and its own funds too short. It refused to even fix a definite minimum figure but it cited the total well

Some items were roughly estimated; some were frank guesses, while others-like the profits from racket eering-were left with a perplexing question mark in the tables of costs,

A further investigation was recommended to determine the facts.

The commission did convince itself definitely of many things, the most important of which were: The federal government is spend-

ing \$52,786,000 a year to administer justice to criminals. Three hundred cities are spending

Sixty-six percent of the federal ex-

forcement.

A weeding out of laws-eliminating through the ice to the surface. social restrictions-might well be taken as a measure of economy.

vestigator, Sidney P. Simpson of the pairs. New York bar, who said:

"A part of the money required to Illinois Car criminal justice is spent in the enforcement of statutes applying to coner than detract from it. Unable to appendicitis at 10 s. m. tomorrow, duct with which it is a matter of defind employment, far seeing young The Duke's case was considered nor-bate whether the people and criminal courts are intrinsically fitted to deal, R. W. ARMS OF EVANSTON, ESand which must, in some cases, at least, be regarded as outside the limits of effective legal action by means

"A thorough overhauling of our criminal codes with a view to appraising the social advantage of such statutes and comparing that advantage, if any, with the costs of their administration would appear highly desirable from an economic standpoint."

"It is clear, we think, that the cost of enforcing the criminal law would be much less if it did not attempt to by large numbers of otherwise law abiding citizens who do not regard cept in a technical sense.

"However, the desirability of thus reducing the burden imposed on the

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT.

LIMINARY SESSIONS ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

Greencastle city and Putnam Coun-

In Strange Case



Mrs. J. Woodall Greene (above), beautiful New York matron, was driving in Baltimore with R. Waldriving in Baltimore with R. Wallace Kolb, wealthy baking company executive, when the latter
was shot, according to stories told
the police, by a man who leaped
from ambush on the running board
of the automobile. Mrs. Greene
is the estranged wife of a New
York realtor and a niece of J. Russell Lamar, former Supreme Court
Justice.

POLAR SUB ARRIVES AT ICE BARRIER

SIR HUBERT WILKINS' UNDER SEA SHIP FACES DANGEROUS ARCTIC CRUISE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 21 were forced down Wednesday after penditure goes for prohibition en- (UP)-The submarine Nautilus ar- 'eaving Siberia. Some unnamed cities have wasteful voyage into polar waters, the news- or even hinted, the Japanese aboard

An immediate investigation should Wilkins, in command, had decided to They noticed that on one of her numbe made into racketeering-which is try moving onward toward the north erous visits to the boat as it stoad by called America's most costly modern pole tonight, on the most dangerous he monoplane at Ketoi, she picked up phase of the daring cruise.

determine which cities are wasteful, special ice-breaking pharaphernalia ture of a mother and child, and for With all its great expense, criminal which Wilkins said made under-ice many minutes gazed alternately at justice machinery does not cost too cruising safe. In case of emergency, the picture and over the gray seas, as he believed it could ram its way though she might be thinking of her

rier after a frequently delayed voy- and Mrs. Dwight Morrow. Although the word prohibition was age from the United States. The en- Meanwhile, an elaborate program of not directly mentioned in that connect gines broke down in mid-Atlantic and entertainment is being arranged in tion, the commission incorporated in the vessel was towed by the U .S. S. Tokio for Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh its report the report of its leading in- Wyoming to Plymouth, Eng., for re when they arrive at the end of their

Hits A Wagon

CAPES INJURY AS DOES WAGON DRIVER

R. W. Arms, of Evanston, Ill., driver of an automobile enroute east on the National road, and the driver of a state farm wagon loaded with corn, both escaped injury, when the automobile skidded into the wagon in front of the state farm about 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. Arms, driving east, came over the brow of the hill in front of the state farm when the wagon loomed up in front of him. Mud tracked on the pavement caused Mr. Arm's car to skid when he applied the brakes and atempted to turn his automobile so as to pass the wagon, and the car erashed into the wagon broadside.

scattered while the Willys-Knight bridge. It is also probable that sevboth front fenders, a wheel, and other the event. to drive his damaged auto to the Cloverdale. Mr. Miller is a member parts damaged. Mr. Arms was able Franklin street garage in this city of the state band which will lead the where temporary repairs were made; parade. Wilbur Donner who is dis-

that a hitch-hiker riding with him was the delegation from this district badly frightened and jumped out of Delegates from the Legion Auxilhis car and ran after the accident oc- lary from here will be Mrs. Algan

ONE MORE REGULAR CONCERT IS SCHEDULED 4H CLUB GIRLS HOLD

Despite rainy and chilly weather ty schools will open on Monday, Sep the weekly concert by the American Putnam County 4-H Club girls held tember 7, according to officials. The Legion band of Greencastle Thurs- their Achievement Day program here county schools will have a prelimin- day evening was well attended. All Friday with exhibits of canning, bakary session on Friday, September 4 available parking space around the ing, food preparation and clothing, in and classes will begin on the follow- square and on the side streets adja- the Heath building on south Jackson cent to the square, was taken. A street and demonstrations in the splendid program was given under the Court House. A dress revue and band County teachers will hold their an direction of Barnard Hughes.

nual institute next Wednesday and Although only one more regular the square is on the program tonight. And old Sister Ragweed is right on C. C. Gillen and Albert Raines went Thursday in the local high school, concert is scheduled this summer, it with Prof. W. W. Wright of Indiana is probable that one or more extra university, and Professor Reed of In: concerts will be given before the sum-

FAULTY MOTOR **HOLDS LINDYS** IN FAR NORTH

DISABLED PLANE IS TOWER ASHORE AT MUROTON BAY BY JAPANESE STEAMER

MAY HOP OFF SATURDAY

Lindberghs Hop. To Resume Flight To Tekio Tomerrow. Anna A Bit "Homesick"

TOKIO, Aug. 21, (UP)-The Lockeed seaplane which carried Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on a vacation jaunt to Japan rested today with its wings clipped, on the sandbeach of Muroton Bay in the tiny Kuriles islands.

Towed 20 miles through cold, choppy seas by the Japanese steamer Shinshiru Maru, the plane reached the beach today and was immediately towed ashore and onto the sand by sailors from the boat.

The Lindbergh's believed the trouble in the plane's engine, probably in the carburetor, could be repaired more easily ashore, and they hoped to continue their interrupted flight to Tokio Saturday.

The protected bay was calm and the sky cloudless as the big black monoplane bobbed along in tow of the steamer. The calm water was in contrast with the treacherous seas outside, which buffeted the ship after it was forced down near Ketoi Islet, one of the lonely chain of the Kuriles.

From Muroton Bay the Lindberghs will go to Nemuro, and thence to Totio, as they had planned when they

rived at the ice barrier on its perilous Although nothing was said about it, and inneficient criminal justice mach- paper Berlinske Tidende said today. the steamer suspected the feminine The dispatch said that Sir Hubert half of "We" was a bit homesick. a Japanese magazine and glanced idly An investigation should be made to The Nautilius was equipped with through it. Finally she came to a pic own tiny son, safe in his nursery in The submarine reached the ice-bar- te far off home of her parents, Mr.

leisurely but daring "vacation cruise' to the far east from America.

They are to be the guests of govrnment officials, including Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, and numerous social functions have been planned entatively by the Japanese and the American community in the capital. Lindbergh at 4 a, m, (2 p. m. Thursday, EST) sent a radio through the

Shinshiru Maru, which said: "Anne (Mrs. Lindbergh) in good health, and spent the time comfort

ably. I am trying to locate the trouble." He referred to trouble with the motor of their plane.

DELEGATES TO LEGION CONVENTION WILL LEAVE

Putnam county Legion Post No. 58 delegates to the state convention of he American Legion, to be held at Anderson from Saturday until Tueslay, expect to leave this week end. Delegates are Audrid Fleener of Greencastle, Robert Hoffman, commander of the local post, and Harley The load of corn was upset and Miller and Ralph Fry, both of Bainauto driven by Arms had the radiator, eral local Legion members will attend

Another delegate is C. A. Riggs of Mr. Arms stated Friday morning trict commander, will be in charge of

Moore and Mrs. Floyd Trissler. Mrs. Roy Newgent will be a page at the convention.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY HERE

concert on the southwest corner of

speakers. The institute will bring to said Friday that several merchants day; slightly warmer Saturday. Sun-

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acon-Medium Weight-By the							

Deel Last
Dressed and live frys.
Bread—Large Double Loaf— 5
Flour—24 Lb. Indiana Flour 37
Corn Meal—Fresh Ground—5 Lb. For
Soap-Kirks or P. & G10 Bars
Camay Soap,—3 For
((15c Ivory Snow Free)
Jux Flakes—Small Size—3 for
Ginger Snaps—2 Lb, For
Priato Straws-"Better Than Chips" 10
Milk—Tall Cans—3 For 20
trained Dried 9 I b Francisco
Apricots—Dried—2 Lb. For
Potators—Per Peck 25
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Mason Jars-Pints		
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an Lids—		. 25c
Jar Rings — 6 Boxes For		25c
Jet Oil Shoe Polish—All colors—2 for		. 19c
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LIQUOR TO SETTLE DEBT phens and the Monon chief detective Several citizens from Ellettsville called on him this week, The Elletsvisited Bloomington last night in be- ville folks told Prosecutor Vern Ruble half of Paul Berryman, Monon rail- that Berryman was only acting as and a pint of liquor at the depot in was settled. Inasmuch as the affi- street,

davit has been prepared, it was thought hardly likely that the alibi offered by the citizens for the agent will be effective.

The Ellettsville depot agency is onsidered a lucrative position by reaquired to do telegraphing work and t is said the office pays a salary of \$186 a month.—Bloomington World.

GAS CITY BANK ROBBED

GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 21, (UP)our bandits armed with a machine gun and revolvers held up the Twin City State Bank shortly after noon today and escaped with \$5,500 after threatening to kidnap a woman em

The robbers approached Frank Hundley, cashier, and swept up the money lying on a counter. He opened nual ice cream supper at Frank Calls the bank's safe after the bandits Wednesday night. threatened to kidnap his daughter, Florence, bank employe, if he did not heed their demands.

The men escaped in an auto.

It was the third bank robbery in Gas City within the past two years, other two robberies.

Hundley said the bank would have held \$8,000 more in factory payroll unds had the holdup gang waited 30 Mrs. Heavenridge on south Locust

Authorities had no clues to aid in

GOVERNOR'S SON QUESTIONED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21, (UP)-Wiliam H. Murray, son of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Oklahoma, was juestioned today by department of ustice agents in Brooklyn in connecion with the death of Joseph Apud, tsteroom last Monday.

Murray told agents there had been more. party in his cabin, after which he and some of his guests had gone to Apud's stateroom. He said he left his istol, which was later found beside the body of Apud, in the dead man's

TWO FLIERS KILLED

FREEPORT, Tex., Aug. 21, (UP)oday when their plane crashed into Brick Chapel, a power line across the Brazos river and dived into the stream.

Names of the pilots were not avail-

The plane, aparently having engine ouble, passed over Freeport at an with relatives before returning home titude of about 100 feet and barely ssed several buildings.

HEN LAYS EGG IN CHURCH MOUNT STERLING, O., Aug. 21,

UP)-The Rev. Frank W. Stephens oked askance at the titter from his ngregation-saw a hen marching the aisle.

Past the pulpit, into the choir loft arched the hen. The congregation sat spellbound-

he hen laid an egg. Ushers collected the "contribution"

and ejected the hen. FOR SALE-Fresh milk, 8 cents

roda agent there, who had a gallon custodian of the liquor until a bet per quart; 4 cents per pint. 611 Crown

Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the Post Office at son of the large amount of stone outsiness there. The agent is also remail matter under act of March 8,

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam county; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

The Threshing Ring held their an-

Mrs. Paul Dunbar left today fo Glasgow, Montana, called by th serious illness of her mother.

cago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. thieves having obtained \$37,000 in the H. A. Church in the Cole apartments.

> Miss Mary Anna Clark, of Franklin, is visiting Mrs. Jennings and

Mrs. John R. Cox and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bartlett left today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox

Edwin McLean, 13 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Henry McLean of Bloomington, formerly of Greencastle, is reported ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruark and sistant purser on the liner Southern daughter Eloise of Winchester, Ill., ross, who was found dead in his came today to spend the week end with H. V. Ruark and family of Fill

> Mr. and Mrs. Venard Walker and Miss Marie Walker, and Franklin Hanna, of Roachdale, left Thursday evening on a motor trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky.

John Reese Porter of near Morton has returned to his home after spending his vacation with his grandparents wo Fort Crockett pilots were killed Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keyt, west of

> Mrs. Elsie Beamin, of Long Beach Calif., who has been visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Estis Duncan in Cloverdale has gone to Bloomington for a visit

Miss Estelle Durboraw of Kansas City, Mo., who has been the guest of Mrs. A. O. Lockridge and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lockridge, for the last week has returned to her home today

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hays, west Poplar street, have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Morris Turk, of Portland, Me., and Miss Susan Hull, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Turk is a sister of Mr. Hays.

Robert Stewart of Brazil will preach in the Greencastle Methodist church next Sunday morning, at 10:40 o'clock in the place of Dr. A. T Briggs as previously announced. Dr. A. E. Monger, pastor of the church is away on his vacation.

City firemen made a run to the me of Edward Perkins, corner Walo'clock Friday morning, when moke from a defective furnace filled the basement of the home with smoke. No damage, other than that caused by the smoke, was done, the firemen re-

A Ford sedan belonging to Walter Dorsett, Cloverdale, R. 4, was brought to the Franklin street garage Thursday afternoon for repairs to the top, where a rock blasted from a quarry had penetrated it. According to reports, there was no one in the car when the rock crashed through the top of the machine.

A Dodge coupe belonging to Dr. H. B. Troyer of Greencastle, was slightly damaged in an accident east of Greencastle on the Stilesville road, when, it was said, Dr. Troyer drove the auto into a ditch to avoid a collision with another car which pulled out from a side road. Dr. Troyer was not hurt. The car was towed to the Franklin street garage for repairs,

PUBLIC SALE Of Hogs

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Chess Humphrey farm 5 miles south of Greencastle and one half mile east and one half mile south of Roads 40 and 42 junction at

Monday, August 24

The following live stock. 85—HEAD OF HOGS—85 9 tried brood sows, due to farrow during first half of September. 16 gilts to farrow about September

55 shoats, weighing from 60 to 80 hoga weighing about 150 lbs, good

to months old thoroughbred Duroc HEIFERS -two year old springer heifers. -yearling pure bred Jersey heif-

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Hogs 6,500; holdovers 157; mostly to 25c tower; lights off most; unweights 25c to 50c lower; 160 to 230 lbs. \$6.90 to \$7.00; sae load \$7.10; 230 to 260 lbs. \$6.70 to \$6.85; 260 to 280 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.60; 280 to 300 lbs. \$6.20 to \$6.35; 300 to 350 lbs. \$6.00 o \$6.10; 130 to 160 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.75; teady; odd head of steers \$6.50 to \$8; acking sows \$4 to \$5; few \$5.25. Cattle 400; calves 600; generally cost heifers \$5 to \$7.50; occasional ales above \$8; fat cows \$3.50 to \$5;

w cutters and cutters \$1.75 to \$3; plers steady at \$9 down. Sheep 1,000; lambs up 25c or more; bulk \$7 to \$7; several ewes and wethers \$8.25; small lot \$8.50; common

throwouts under \$4.

MOVIES

treme danger of his profession- cused of murder, who escapes ow by one false move his life can be prison to find the real killer napped out in a few moments-form fugitive himself, his trail leads ne of the thrilling sequences of water front dive and a crew Sea Devils," the all talking melo- jackers, the modern pirates rama coming to the Granada Thea- sea, impersonated by such er on Saturday.

This is a picture that has speed anzerP. Edmund Burns plays and action from start to finish-con- lead, with Molly O'Day as the he erning a young man wrongly ac- ine.

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Ladies' pure silk hose, full fashioned, in both chiffon and service weight. All good shades. Regular \$1.00 values, special at

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Any \$1.00 Ladies' Wash Frock in Sizes 14 to 52 for

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matter of determining the Tay Rates for Certain Purp. p. Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Township Advi is hereby given the taxpavers of Marion Township. P that the proper legal officers of said municipality at place, on the 1st day of September, 1931, will consider

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR TOWNSHIPS
TOWNSHIP FUND SPECIAL SCHOOL TOWNSHIP FUND
y of Trustee \$720.00
tee's Expense \$150.00
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School Furn and Equip.
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Taxable Property ... FUNDS waship

ition ceial School COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

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25c Laxa-Pirin 19c

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SAVE 15 TO 40 PER CENT ON REMEDIES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF WHAT

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\$1.00 Denton's	89
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10c Waldrof	
Toilet Paper	25c
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Milk	65c
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Polish	39c
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25c Listerine	
Footh Paste	19c
30c Eagle	1150
Brand	19c
Milk	136
30c Melba	
ii.	
Skin Heanser	49c

50c **JERGENS** LOTION 39c 50c GILLETTE BLADES 39c 85c JAD. SALTS 69c 25 CANADA DRY

GINGERALE 16c

\$1.25 Konjola—At the National 98c \$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Comp.

Hay Fever Remedies Kwik Ice Cream \$1.50 Ercolin \$1.29 Freezers \$1.00 Raz Mah \$1.00 Rinex Ice Creams, Frozen Desserts and Ices are always refresh-75c Sinok ing and may be made quick-\$1.25 Estivin 89c ly and economically with the \$1.00 Hoover's Asthma 89c Kwik Freezer. 50c Arzen 45c Galvanized steel construction, 35c Blosser's Cigarettes 29c with gears; 98c 60c Page's Cigarettes 49c

\$1.50 Pinkham's Veg. Comp	98c
\$1.50 Petrolagar—At the National	\$1.19
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	19c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	84c
\$1.20 Milks Emulsion—At the National	
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	
\$1.00 Wine Cardui—At the National	
\$1.00 Rem Cough Syrup	
\$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin	
75c Vicks Salve—At the National	
75c Si-Nok for Colds	
40c Castoria	
\$1.00 Nurito—At the National	
60c White Mineral, Pt	
30c Sal Hepatica	
\$1.25 Moone's Emerald Oil	74c
50c Milk of Magnesia, Phillips	39c
60c Pompeian Preparations	49c
25c Mavis Talc—At the National	19c
25c Zinc Stearate	
65c Pond's Cream—At the National	
50c Woodbury's Cold Cream	
60c Foley's Honey and Tar Comp.	
\$1.00 Adlerika—At the National	
50c Almond Cr. Lotion	
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	100
25c Palmolive Talc—At the National	4 45
25c West's Tooth Paste	
35c Bayer Aspirin	
10c Ivory Soap,	250
50c Drake's Cough Syrup	
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Baby Foods & Necessities 40c Fletcher's Castoria 29c 60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 49c \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk \$2.98 85c Mellin's Food 69c Outing Jus 85c Mead's Dextri Maltose 64c 60c Celifornia Syrup Figs 49c 25c Eagle Brand Milk, 19c; 3 for 53c \$2 Value Kellogg's Pure Tasteless Castor Oil 39e

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15c Putnam Dyes, all 25c 3 pkgs. for 85c Johnson's Wax Liquid 59c Paste Mentho-49c 84c Vick's Vapo 29c 39c Kleenex 29c Calotabs Energine 29c 98c mulsion Bromo 49c Seltzer 65c Pond's Cold or Van-49c ishing Cream 39c 21c Flush 39c 34c 15c Sayman Soap 10c 25c 3 for cold. A well made, sturdy jug for only Swamp 94c Root 25c Hinkle's Pills 21c 100s

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The 4-H club had an all day meet- Jack Clodfelter. ing with Miss Thelma Heady on Wed-

Mrs. Manda Wood has has bee seriously ill the last few days.

Greencastle for a few days. Mrs. Nan Perkins has been very ill tives.

Mrs. Carrie Clodfelter spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiatt and chil-COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE GRANADA THEATER



Ann Harding in "East Lynne

Miss Cora Carrington is visiting in Mr .and Mrs. Rex Call spent Sunday south of Terre Haute with rela-

DESTROY RATS NOW TO

Apply red squill bait now to des the U. S. Biological Survey, who is cooperating with the Purdue Univer vitation. sity Agricultural Extension Depart

summer, most of these pests move such as canned salmon, hamburger, in August, 1928, and are asking to and rolled oats and put out the balt keep it again. Neither Mr. Cagle nor that reason remove accumulations of tised soon after they kept the associated rubbish and pile lumber and old box tation. ed now will prevent considerable

RELIGIOUS VIEWS DIFFER

To the editor The Banner:

over the signature of G. E. Black, of Greencastle on the date of March 24,

three churches composing the Eel- to membership in one of her church- When foods are dried, the surplus ber of churches in operation that are trine, and all are in Illinois.

entertain the association, and the prove Two seed doctrine, only way a church could get to entertain the association was by making a request in her letter, or a verbal request by her messengers and, then her request was not always granted.

Quite often there would be a num ber of churches asking for the assocers in the association.

products are stored away, suggests made a request to the church enter-tember 22 and 23, according to Dr. G. C. Oderkirk, rodent specialist of taining the association to allow them William F. King, Indiana health di the privilege of making a public in rector.

and Reelsville churches entertained S. public health service; H. G. the association, Brother Edmond Shaughnessy, of the Illinois health Although a few rats and mice stay Huffman always prepared to keep all department, and Dr. John Sundwall, around farm buildings during the who would come to his house, one of the University of Michigan. mile south of Reelsville. He would Dr. J. V. Vace, director of the Indi out into open fields and remain there always come to the association the ana state sanatorium at Rockville; during the warm summer months, re- first morning and ask the Moderator Dr. C. V. Nesbit, Gary public school turning about the time grain, vege to tell the congregation that he and physician, and other Indiana doctors, tables, and fruit is stored away for his good wife, wanted all that would will appear.

the winter. It will pay to apply pois-come. I, personally, know that they The conference, as usual, will pre oned bait now and two or three times, kept hundreds of | people on more cede the annual meeting of the Indi before cold weather starts. Powdered than one occasion and in the evening ana medical society. red squill is the best poison to use as they had preaching service and so it it kills rats but is relatively harmless is now; Brother Frank Cagle and to domestic animals. Mix the squill wife entertained the association for separately with three kinds of food Eel River church at their residence

so rats will get a choice of the food his wife was a member of the church they like best. Rats thrive where at that time. However, Mrs. Cagle harboring places are abundant so for joined Eel River church and was bapes above ground. These methods us- Brother Oliver Wright and his wife asked Eel River church for the privdamage and annoyance from the ilege of entertaining the association for her in 1930. The church gave them permission to keep it and not a

> word about the cost was heard. We understand they are wanting it again Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Wright is member of Eel River church. As for Eel River association becom ing a neighborhood responsibility regardless of church affiliation, as your informant says, we beg to say what

> ever neighbors that belonged to other churches did, was done voluntarily and not by request of the church keeping the association. As for it being the custom for

ouseholders to stand before the cor gregation and give what was termed the public invitation, we wish to cor rect that statement, by saying that this was the duty of the Moderator to inform the congregation before he dis missed where the brethren had pre pared to feed the people, and take eare of them through the night.

octrine which the writer of the ar in question terms a "distinc tion." This word means different su perior. If he means our doctrine is lifferent and superior we have no correction to make. He says, the two eed doctrine is not found in a single other church in Indiana. He does not make his meaning clear.

However, we infer that he means that it is not found at all, only in the three churches which the preceding article says are the only churche composing the Eel River district as sociation. When as a matter of fact the two seed doctrine is found in Smyrna church where his member ship is. He is also their pastor and has been for a number of years.

He is also pastor of Mill Creek hurch and has been for nearly two years and I am reliably informed that everal of its members believe the wo seed doctrine. Surely he knows Deer Creek has members who believe the two seed doctrine. One of the members of Mt. Mariah church, in formed me that more than one half of the members in that church beieve the two seed doctrine. This thurch is a member of the Sugar reek Association and is in Indiana.

Old Union church in that associa ion, as I am informed, is almost nanimous in that belief. This church also in Indiana.

In regard to his statement that

there was only one church in Illinois SAVE BY DRYING FRUITS that had believed the two seed doctrine and it had not lived long; sure By your permision we wish to submit a correction to an article written church he joined believed that doetrine, and he certainly will not discost of food if the housewife dried If the cracker is still pute the fact that the Wabash Dis- fruits and vegetables, say extension morning when it is trict Association was almost unan- specialists in nutrition of Purdue uniimous in the belief of the two seed versity. doctrine, at the time he was admitted

that doctrine, we submit that Elder an acceptable substitute when fresh drawal vary, but in some cases the Parker does not claim in his book to varieties are either out of season individual church felt its self out of be its Father, but goes to Genesis very high priced. harmony with the association and third chapter, and fifteenth verse to find the Father of the two seed docfew individual preachers who were members of the Regular Predestintrine. So do all the Elders and Lay out of harmony with the principles of arian Baptist churches in Indiana 13th chapter, and 37th and 38th verthe Eel River district association and and Illinois. We refer you to Mathew

a burden upon the members of an in- tares. This proves that this was not dividual church, and it withdrew for a new doctrine. But had been preachthat reason. This is a mistake as any ed by Jesus Christ long before Elder pieces to shorten the drying period. hurch in the Eel River district as Daniel Parker was born. We could ociation had the right to refuse to give him many more scriptures to

Respectively submitted, L. H. ATHEY.

TO PARTICIPATE IN MEETING.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21-Physic iation and the request was always ians of Illinois, Michigan and the U. CHECK WINTER LOSS granted vy a vote of all the messeng- S. public health service, have been ask ed to participate in the program of Often men who did not belong to the annual conference of Indiana the church, but believed our doctrine health officers at Indianapolis, Sep-

> Speakers will include Drs R We remember well when Eel River Williams and H. E. Miller, of the U.



AND VEGETABLES NOW

A great saving can be made in the er, and allow to remain

River district association, as your ar- es. Nearly all her churches were in of the perishable foods, which other space. ticle gives it, there are five. You say, Illinois. All the churches in Okaw wise would be wasted, can be pre as a matter of fact, there is a num-association believe the two seed doc-served. Advantage can also be taken of the overstocked markets, at which Answering his statement that Eld- time fruits and vegetables can be er Daniel Parker was the Father of bought at low price. Dried fruits are

In preparing vegetables for drying pieces are of uniform size and will also dry evenly. Blanching is de-And again you say the entertainert of the association was too great parable of the good seed and the strong flavor or odor and it also given the fibers. Fruits are strong flavor or odor and it also but the sun drying is the method nost often used. Protect foods from

ting over all exposed pare when foods are dry enoug place a crisp cracker in it safely packed. Place glass jars and screw foods take consideral



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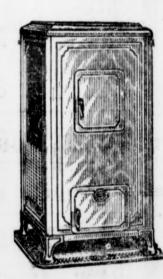
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Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, Gallon Certo, 25c; Pen Jel, pkg. 15c Blanton's Fancy Salad Dressing, Half pts. 13c; pts. 19c; Qts. 37c; Must be right or money back. Swift's Breakfast Bacon, no rind, no waste, 1 lb. roll 25c Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast,

Zubian Sealing Wax, stick . 5c P and G or Flake White Soap, Ecwlene, small size . Lean Breakfast Bacon with rind, 1 lb. roll ... Fresh Shoulder Pork Steak cubed, 1b. ... Fresh Pork Ham Steak cut on Fresh young, tender Beek Steak cur new Cubing machine, 1b. 25 no bone, no waste, cubed, lb. 29c Pork in sweet pickle, good to Pure Granulat d Sugar, 25 Fry or Boil, lb. 12c lb. 1.29

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Single Lacquer	29e
Pure Cider	.33c
With	21c
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MILK Hollicanna Tall Can 4	RED BEANS Dozen 49c	GREEN BEANS Tender Stringless 4 § 29c
SUGAR CURED SKIN PURE PORK SAUSAG SUGAR CURED BRE FRESH VEAL, BEEF CHOICE VEAL STEA LUNCH MEAT, WEIN	NNED HAMS, Half of GE, Lb	b
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OAKLEY'S

New Books Are

CHILDREN WORKING TO FINISH TREASURE HUNT BEFORE AUGUST 31

fould be released for circulation Satrday. She also stated that the cirulation at the library had been uns high as 225 books a day.

are Hunt, which has created a lot of companion." nterest this summer at the library drs. Thomas said. The Treasure Hunt will close the last day of Augist and the youngsters are urged to inish their courses by that time. New books ready for circulaion

Fiction

The Fumbled Pass-Barbour. Joan Jordan's Job-Warde. Danger Calling-Wentworth. Love Girl-Edginton. Dance Partner-Ruck. A White Bird Flying-Aldrich Cenced Water Ogden. The Lone Wolf's Son-Vance The Murder at Hazelmoor-Christic Luck of Lowery-Bacon. If I Were You-Wodehouse Dark Horse_Bower. Fair Tomorrow-Loring Half-Moon Ranch-Friend. The Magnet-Gorki. Clowns and Criminals-Oppenheim. Reed Reunion The Polly Page Camping Club-

Myn Made the Town-Ayres. Non Fiction Washington Merry-Go Round. You and Your Hand-Cheiro. The Complete Works of Francoi

Can These Things Be-Seldes. Mexico-Chase. Dawn-Dreiser. Jungle Ways-Seabrook.

My Story-Mary Roberts Rinehart. Caliph of Bagdad-(O'Henry's Biog-

WILLIAM RILEY WRITES

raphy) by Davis.

OF TRIP TO ORIENT family. Ben T. Riley is in receipt of an ineresting letter from his brother, Dr. William Riley, who is on a leave of absence from the University of Min- Keyt; recitation by Elya Mae O'Hair; nesota for research work in Canton, song by Bobby Myers; comic reading China. Mr. and Mrs. Riley are now by Mrs. Minnie Call: recitation by in China and the letter received was written on board ship and mailed Kate Call; recitation by Mrs. Eugene from Honolulu, their last stopping Myers. point before reaching Japan.

Mr. Riley says once the passengers at the close of the program. get over their sea-sickness, their apestites return and often are greatly home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overiwe on board an ocean liner and third Sunday of August, 1932. id there are many means of enterainment and exercise. One of the Section Three Held most exciting, he says, is horse rac- Interesting Meeting ng,. It is all done on hobby horses, but the excitement is as keen as in all and Mrs. W. A. Arnold were he actual racing. One night, he said, the tesses to Section Three of the Christ captain of the ship gave a dinner in ian church Thursday afternoon at the the Italian restaurant and another home of Mrs. Arnold on Ander night a famous troupe of Japanese street. Mrs. Randall led the devolion players were brought up from the and Mrs. Herod read a chapter of the erage and gave a notable perform. Rev. Bruner's book. At four o'clock each afternoon, is served on deck.

oined by Dr. Wells, director of the tesses served delicious refreshme China Council of Presbyterian missions. He has spent thirty years in Crescent Rebekah Lodge the Orient and has made the trip Observes 20th Anniversary around the world to and from his

boat. It was a novel experience.

Received Here

WHEN HENNA RINSED BLOND HAIR thus RINSED discloses its full brilliance. DARK HAIR will pos a heightened charm. AUBURN HAIR has new glowing highlights. ALL HAIR

Mrs. Fred Thomas, city librarian, anounced Friday morning that a AUBURN EGYPTIAN umber of interesting

sual this summer with a distribution times enroute. She was also seated at their table and it made it pleasant Children are working to finish their for all concerned. Mr. Riley said, eading course in the annual Treas "We find her a very delightful trave

Oliver Reunior Held at Bainbridge

The annual Oliver reunion was held at the Bainbridge Gym, Sunday, Aug. 16. A bountiful dinner was served, after which everyone visited with one another. After a most entertaining program the happy group parted. Several of the members were unable to attend.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frank Randel; secretary and treasures Edith Hale; committee, Cora Hard man, Mona Sheemaker, and Belle Oliver.

Held Sunday

The annual Reed reunion was hall August 16 at the home of Mr. on. Mrs. W. A. Call near Putnamville.

The guests began arriving at m early hour and by noon about 75 wer present. The morning was spent in visiting and at noon a good dinner was spread.

Then Grandma Call, the honor guest and the oldest person present returned thanks. In the afternoon a business meeting was held and the same officers were held over for an other year.

A report of the secretary showed that there had been no deaths in the

A good program was then given as follows: a talk by the president, Lawrence Reed; reading by Mrs. Josic

Ice cream was served to the guest

The next reunion will be held at the entuated. He spoke of the passing street, south of Russellville on the

Mrs. Will Herod, Mrs. Nellie Rand-

Twenty-one members and the guests were present. A pleasant Riley said that one day they were social hour was enjoyed while the ho

Crescent Rebekah Lodge, No. 763. met in regular session in their hall Dr. Riley mentioned the fire drill Friday evening, August 29. After board, signified by a whistle from business was concluded. a program he boat. All had to get into life was given commemorating the 20th savers and report to their assigned anniversary of the lodge. The com-Miss McCullough who went from Olive Brown, Minnie E. Kiefer and here to China, a few weeks ago, is on Edna Crump. Rosa Knight gave board the same ship, and as she had history of the lodge which included pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Riley, she some very interesting as well as recognized them in San Francisco and amusing incidents. A vocal solo and as visited with Mrs. Riley many reading given by little Evelyn Crump

Refreshments consisting of iccream and wafers were served. All left at a late hour after a most des lightful evening.

BUDGET SHOWS MISTAKES VALPARAISO, Aug. 21, (UP)-A new defunciation of Valparaiso, re cently termed the most mismanaged city in Indiana, was seen today as the proposed budget of Center township, in which the city is located, was made known by Nathaniel Clark, trustee.

The proposed budget showed that \$17,000 borrowed money was not included in bond issues; that \$15,000 had been charged to a special school fund, and that \$2,000 was unpaid; that the fund was overdrawn \$15,400 and that only \$3,000 had been provided for school transfers, whereas \$9,500 should have been provided.

CARPENTERS REDUCE WAGES ELKHART, Aug. 21, (UP)-Union arpenters here voluntarily reduced their wage scale from \$1.05 to 60 ents an hour today.

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Twelfth Annual Hodshire Reunion

Sunday, Aug. 16. Because of the date given. being changed from Aug. 2 to Aug. 16 Mrs. Theodore Crawley read an in- The next reunion will be held on there was not so larged crowd presteresting history of the Hodshirs famthe first Sunday in August, 1932, ent, but those who did attend enjoyed ily. the day very much. One of the des- Miss Mary O'Rear gave several cendants of the Hodshire family, Mrs. reading. Roy Colbert and her family, were Short talks were given by Prof. weighing 2½ pounds and over, dresspresent for the first time. Mrs. Col- Clyde Volkers, naturalist of Terre ed, for 60 cents. Saturday delivery. bert was formerly Miss Vera Ethel Haute, and Dr. Roy J. Colbert, of Phone Rural 310.

by an old time fiddler, Mr. Sanford. est relatives present.

The twelfth annual reunion of the spreading branches of a great tree. Hodshire, president; John Hodshire, Hodshire family met at Allendale last At 2 o'clock a short program was vice president; Mrs. Frank Sears, sec

One feature of the day was music Grubb and William Hodshire, the bld-

At noon a bountiful dinner was The following officers were elected spread on the tables under the wide for the coming year: Mrs, Margaret

retary-treasurer. at Allendale.

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August Specials

For Saturday we mention here only a few of the many special items we have to offer.

42 x 36 Pillow cases, a very good quality Each	10c
Brown Muslin, 36 inches wide, Special Yard	5c
81 x 99 Pepperell sheets, torn and Hemmed	\$1.00
Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide special Yard	7c
Ladies Lisle hose, exceptional quality Pair	19c
Men's fancy rayon sox	100
Children's stockings light and dark colors, all sizes Pair	10c
Ladies' rayon hose, good colors (Seconds)	15c
Ladies' rayon underwear, all sizes (Basement)	25c
Cretonne pi::ows, Special	25c
Good looking Jersey Jiffy Bresses	8 * \$2.98
Children's fast color school Dresses	79c
Full fashion chiffon, pure silk hose Pair	75c
Boys shirts, fast	50c
Boys four-in-hand ties all silk	25c

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining	the Tax	Rates for			by Wash-
Ington Township, Putnam Count Notice is hereby given the	v. India	DB.			
County, Indiana, that the proper ular meeting place, on the 1st d	legal o	flicer of sa	id munic	ipality at	Putnam
ing budget:					ne follow-
TOWNSHIP BUDGET		SPE	CIAL SC	HOOL FU	ND
Ct. 1 of Warrantee	\$720.00	Repair of	Bldg, an	d Ground.	\$500.00
Salary of Trustee Office Rent Trustee's Expense Records and Adv. Pay of Adv. Board	\$150.00			nt	
Pay of Adv. Board	.\$15.00			Squip,	
Miscellaneous: 1. Bond 2. Legal Advice	\$80.00				
		Fuel for 8	Schools		\$800.00
Total Township Fund\$ ROAD FUND	1,345.00	Loans, Int	and Ins	urance	\$500.00
ROAD FUND	8800.00	Janitor Se	Institute		\$900.00
Labor	\$100.00	Transport	wer, and	Water Children.	\$4.000.00
Gravel, Stone and Other	\$200.00	Miscellane	ous: En	Water Children. umeration.	\$200.00
Material	managed contract			hool Fund	
Total Road Fund	1,200.00		BOND	FUND	
Pay of Teachers \$16 School Transfers	-000.000	Bonds Interest			\$750.00
m mattless Front 216	200.00	Total B	ond Fun	Township	\$3,750.00
(Complete detail of budget estim	OF FUN	TALE BALL BARRY	********		
	Fund	. Road Fund	Tuitie Fund	n ep. se	
1. Total budget estimate for in-		\$ 600	\$16,300		\$3,750
coming year	\$1,345 1,345	600	14,200	8,750	3,750
4. Unexpended appropriations July 31 of present year	542	580	6,714	5,900	250
 All additional appropriations between July 31 and Decem- 					
how 21 Laker School supply		300		1,100	
7. Total (of lines 3, 4, 5, and 6)	1,857	1,480	20,914	15,750	
Insurance 7. Total (of lines 3, 4, 5, and 6) 8. Actual Balance July 31 of present year 9. Tax to be collected present year (December settlement).	520	1,348	8,514	₩ 9,221	965
 Tax to be collected present year (December settlement). 	550		6,530	4,625	1,795
10. Miscellaneous revenue to be collected present year (1-3 of					
line 2)	1.070	1,348	920 15,964	13,846	2,760
line 2) 11. Total (of lines 8, 9, and 10) 12. Subtract line 11 from line 7	817	132	4,950		1,240
13 Estimated working balance for six months after close of					
next year thot greater than	670	600	8,000	4,600	1,875
1-2 of line 3)					
devy (dd lines 12 and 13)	ROPOSE	D LEVIES	\$12,950		
Net Taxable Property		*********		\$1	,889,680,00
		Liev	y on L	evy on	Amount to
FUNDS Township		,	olts F	.07	\$1,487
Road			.25	.70	732 12,950
Special School			.25	.40	6,510
Bond			-	17	3,115
TOTAL COMPARATIVE ST.	TEMEN	TOP TAN	.50 CES COLI	1.38 ECTED	\$24,794
AND	TO BE	COLLECT	ED		То Ве
"FUNDS	C	ollected C	ollected	Collected 1931	Collected
-		Levy	1930 Levy	Levy	1932 Levy
Township Road	\$	1,370 4 2,890	1,320	1.evy \$ 1,245 1,200	\$ 1,487 732
Tuition		16,100	17,600	124,400	12.950
Special School Bond		13,560	14,100	10,595 4,000	6,500 8,115
TOTAL	-	38,410	38.620	\$32,410	\$24,791
Taxon your atmosping shall be	ve a ele	ht to be b	eard the	renn. Afti	er the tax
levies have been determined, te by such levies, may appeal to th	e State	Board of T	ax Comm	issioners f	or further
and final action thereon, by filling not later than the fourth sloud	ay of S	ition there:	fore with	the count	A MUGILION

HIGHWAY EXTENSION

weeks of first hand study of highway gram in Indiana, problems of the state.

During the period, Prof. Petty visited ten counties, Delaware, Marshall, Shelby, DeKalb, Hancock, Orange, Pike, Gibson, Martin and Miami, On superintendent, county surveyor, com- tax collector, will attend the northern missioners and others, making a close American Gasoline Tax conference at ing this inspection, it was his custom was announced. to discuss road problems before local 22 such meetings, addressing a total is conference president. of 1,016 persons at these gatherings, an average of 46 per meeting.

"More interest was shown in road meetings the past summer than ever before during all the years we have keenly alive to their road problems imposed in city court at South Bend, direction of Prof. K. R. Umfleet.

EDWARD CHEW, Trustee Washington Township and were much interested in exper WORK IN TEN COUNTIES ditures for this or that type of road.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 21.-In- Prof Petty lauded the press of the formation on highway problems of counties which he visited for the ex- WANTED-Three unfurnished mod several thousand Indiana citizens the Besides handling this extension work, in. Address Box R, Banner Office. past six weeks by Prof. Ben H. Petty Petty is in charge of the highway of the school of civil engineering and courses and the annual road school at engineering extension of Purdue uni- the university, and has close contact versity, who has just concluded six with the entire road building pro-

ATTEND GAS MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21 (UP)each of these visits he toured the Floyd E. Williamson, state auditor, Friday immediately after he was sen counties with the county highway and Joseph N. Tracy, chief gasoline tenced.

FARM ESCAPE SENTENCED

handled this work," said Professor escaped from the Indiana state farm licity agent, who gave a short talk Petty. "Taxpayers everywhere are July 15, 1931, while serving a term explaining their training under the

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WANTED-Sorgum making. J. C. omley. One mile southeast of Greenstle, adjoining airport on the west.

RENT-Desirable odern house, good location, 512 outh Indiana. Miss Ela Coffman see Milo West for renting. Phone

FOR SALE-Crab apples 21-2t FOR SALE-Ripe peaches, and ap-

McCullough Orchard. Phone

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R-95. One mile southwest.

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FOR SALE-Choice of two upight pianos, \$18.00. Jefferies, 508

FOR SALE-Peaches. Phone Rural 33. Maynard Grubb. 21-24-26-28-4p

FOR SALE-Poland Chine boars end gilts. Isaac J. Hammond, Phone

FOR SALE:-Furniture for entire household, cheap. Several genuine antiques in lot. 24 1-2 E. Washing-27-tf.

FOR SALE-Greengage plums, 25 cents per gallon at Strain's Orchard. 15-7ts.

Gladioli. Fine flowers fresh from the and 30 knots an hour. garden. Mrs. T. C. Cox, 733 East

St. John and Carmen. 50 cts. to \$1.25 ord crossings of the Atlantic. per bushel. Buchheit's Orchard. Phone

FOR SALE:-Peaches, apples and Lombard plums. Phone 285.

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modern lower apartment. Call at 204 ous power developed.

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September first at the Highland by President Gerardo Machado. Apartments, 718 East Seminary St., Heated garage.

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township, county and state was given cellent coverage given highway work. ern light housekeeping rooms; close

was returned to Greencastle Thursday evening by a farm agent and Friday morning was sentenced to one to five years in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, Sentence was imposed in the Putnam Circuit court. Sheriff Alva Bryan took Switalski to prison

Many local radio fans tuned in on a study of local road conditions. Follow- Denver, Colo., September 9 to 11, it 15-minute program broadcast from station WKBF at Indianapolis Thurs-Williamson said he would ask that day evening by the K-B-K trio of luncheon clubs, farm bureaus and the 1932 meeting be held in Indiana. Greencastle. This trio, which is comsimilar organizations. He spoke at A. N. Bobbitt, former state auditor, posed of the Misses Knauer and Miss Mary Gregg Bruner, sang several numbers which were highly enjoyed by the local listeners. The local young women appeared on the DePauw University program and were introduced Joseph Switalski, age 32 years, who by Russell Alexander, DePauw pub-



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LINERS TO WAGE SPEED BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP)-Tank experiments, with a scale model of FOR SALE:-Boston pickling cu- the 70,000 ton Cunard liner that is cumbers, Tip Top musk melons, and being built on the Clyde, indicate that WM. NEESE, the new vessel which is designed to 19-3p recapture trans-Atlantic speed honors from the Europa, will be capable of FOR SALE-Asters, Dahlias and crossing the Atlantic at between 291/2

From France, however, comes word 19-4ts that the gigantic new ilner which is growing." FOR SALE-Robinson Red Plums under construction at St. Nazaire for

Rivalry for speed honors between 17-tf. the two liners will be keen. They all of the 14 of the cotton growing dent Hoover, the White House said, 81.9 per cent and the hogs which had also will serve to make important states to adopt laws forbidding the comparative tests of the relative raising of cotton next year. He said merits of Diesel motor and steam pro- he had considered the constitutionalpulsion for express liners, as the ity of such a uniform law and found FOR RENT — Three unfurnished tric drive, while the British liner will live of such a unfurnished tric drive, while the British liner will live in the unit of the rooms; not modern; on north Jackson be driven by steam turbins, with boil- to call a special session of its legisla- work, with the national organization firm and 1 mediums. street. Call 515. C. Y. Hillis. 19-3p ers of novel design, which, it is hoped, ture to enact the law, but if "some of ewill keep fuel oil consumption at a the weak widow-women executives ing by to give assistance where nec-FOR RENT:-4 room furnished moderate figure, despite the tremend- won't call the session, then we'll ap-

REBELS ATTACK

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 21 (UP)campus. Inquire 408 East Seminary Marauding rebel bands harassed fed- to quit work and go fishing for a 21-3p. eral outposts on several fronts today year, or enroll in some of my night in the persistent but so far desultory schools and learn what's going on in FOR RENT-One vacancy due revolution against the regime headed world than to try to eke out a living generally this year by Indiana stock- choice with corn and tankage return-

force landed on the northern coast of Cuba and attacked the city of Nuevitas, an important port and railroad center in Camaguey province. The rebel raid was successful, meagre reports reaching the disturbed capital d'eated.

tion. A strict censorship prevails und er martial law. The governmen sought to minimize fighting earlier in the week in the eastern area around

A communique issued insisted that only 43 rebels and three federals were filled in the battle of Gibara, where be first expeditionary force of insurant reinforcements landed. Earlier reports had placed the dead at 600 on both sides. The government further declared the rebel force landed from a ship flying the Norwegian flag totaled only some 50 men, in stead of the 500 claimed in earlier rumors. They, with other rebels, were urrounded and surrendered at Gib-

The capital suffered renewed anx ety as a result of bursts of scattered gun fire in the last two days in Havena and vicinity. Rebel forces reported that an outbreak within the capital was imminent. There has been little disorder here since the revolution started Aug. 9.

Police in the suburbs, however have been reinforced. They now carry rifles and extra rounds of ammuni-

COTTON MEN MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 21, (UP)-Governors, legislators and cotton men from a dozen states gathered here by auto, rail and plane today at the call of Huey P. Long, governor of Louisiana, to consider a plan for a year's holiday on cotton growing.

The conference, Gov. Long announced, is "open to the public," and

Delegates began to arrive Thurslay. The governor's personal plane ganization. yes sent to Austin, Texas, to bring icutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt. Governor Blackwood of South Carora and Parnell of Arkansas arrived during the night and Governor Sampson of Kentucky was due this morning. More than a score of U. S. sen-

itors and congressmen were here. Governor Ross S. Sterling of Texas, largest cotton raising district in the world, sent his commissioner of agriculture, J. E. McDonald, and anounced the week end they will again canvass tankage; another shelled corn and he was "heartily in favor of some plan to reduce cotton acreage in 1932 -if not total prohibition of cotton

"We are deluged with favorable reat Allendale. Phone 487-Y. 20-2ts the Cie. Gen. Trans-Atlantique, will plies," Long said. "I am sure we are be capable of a steady sea speed of going to work out some plan of salva-FOR SALE:-Canning peaches, 29 knots an hour, with something in tion for the cotton farmer. If they South Haven, Early Elbertas, Yellow reserve for attempts to establish rec- will adopt my plan they will have 15 to 20 cent cotton in two weeks."

The plan, according to Long, is for

peal to the farmers in those states to hold mass meetings and force action, Long said.

"It would be far better for farmers from cotton next year."

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PUSH RELIEF PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, (UP)-"will consider every plan that is of- Chill rains brought advance warnings fered for relief of the cotton farm! of the approaching winter as President Hoover moved swiftly to com- inquiries from Indiana farmers and plete his new unemployment relief or- is based on results of extensive ex-

> Telegrams were dispatched to 61 nationally-prominent citizens asking them to serve as advisors to Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the new relief board. Names of prospective additional members of the advisory committee were being considered.

morning. He will go at once to Camp the feeding period. One lot of hogs Rapidan with the President. Over was fed coarse ground wheat and the whole situation. Monday Gifford, tankage; and the third, shelled corn, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will move into an office in the commerce depart-

ment and actively begin his new job That job, i nthe words of Gifford's personal assistant, William J. O'Connor, is "to see that no American goes hungry this winter." Detailed steps by which this will be accomplished, lows: corn fed hogs dressed 81.2 per remain for Gifford to work out, Presiwill give Gifford a free hand.

tion of local relief agencies. His state- graded 50 firm, 3 medium and 3 soft, ment again emphasized Mr. Hoover's while the 56 wheat-fed hogs graded general policy that these agencies 55 firm and 1 medium. Carcasses from must bear the brunt of the relief the 58 fed corn and wheat graded 57

WHEAT FED TO HOGS

men, produces pork of the highest ed \$1.35 a bushel.

he animal husbandry staff of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. This statement was made today in response to numerous periments conducted at Purdue, and also at other agricultural experiment stations. Slaughter and grading tests have been made by the experiment station in cooperation with an Indianapolis packing company.

fed at Purdue last summer and fall," said Mr. Vestal. "They weighed an average of 108 pounds at the start of coarse-ground wheat and tankage The hogs in all lots made average daily gains of 1.8 pounds or more and were marketed at an average weight of 225 pounds.

The dressing percentage was deternined for the different lots as folcent saleable meat; wheat fed hogs, corn and wheat, 81.3 per cent. The Gifford issued an appeal for forma- carcasses of the 56 corn-fed hogs

profitable from the standpoint marketing wheat, Mr. Vestal pointed out. When the bogs were sold last fall, they brought \$9.35 per hundred. The wheat which was fed as the only grain with tankage returned \$1.25 a "Wheat, which is being fed quite bushel. The wheat which was fed free

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> Chuck Roast 121/2c From Young Beef

Bacon Lt. 15c In the Piece

Jowl Bacon 121/2c Sugar Cured

Home Dressed SpringLamb, Dressed Frys.

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